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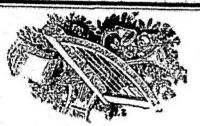
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POETRY.

THE TOMB OF RACHEL. "The spot is as wild as can well be conceived-no

Hush this the last lone resting place Where Rachel sleeps a dreamless sleep; Let silence o'er the sacred spot Her sternest vigils keep; No balmy flowers, in dewy gloom, Nor cypress shadow, veils her tomb.

More solitude has laid the couch Ofhis all-silent boly rest. The dirge of the high winds of heaven Alone rolls o'er her breast-Even here the ever-ghostly King Hath spread his dark terrific wing !

The sweet, the loved, the beautiful, Whose heart was gentle as the dove. Whose placid smile was calm as heaven, Whose radient eyes were love, Here rests in tranquil slumber now, And "darkness sits upon her brow!"

No lofty column is unpeared In honor of the voiceless dead : Nor drapery of funeral pomp May shroud her clay-cold head: Yet in the heart her name is set, And deep affection knows her yet!

The mother o'er her offspring's tomb, Shall lift her streaming eyes to heaven, And think of her whose trusting heart By ceaseless grief was riven; And in her burning bosom bless The memory of "The comfortless."

Sleep on, thou sweet one-calmly sleep! Unbroken noiseless rest is thine! Yet for the glowing realms of bliss, Thy spirit, all divine, And pure and spotless as at first, The fetters of the grave shall burst!

From the New England Galaxy. ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

give it. If we have moved only in the world that nature and providence designed her! those which were to procure for her the envied that she is accomplished. distinction. The grand aim for which masters have been provided, and money lavished, was to make her accomplished.

female acquirements, thoroughly, but modestly less appathy; our midshipmen, or such as well I knew the hearts and hands, to whom the by many very unprejudiced people have over-

deceived by finding a vacant head, an unfeeling strength; and indeed already was the red trip- vulture hovering over, and tearing a disabled risy can find foothold; and where Mobocracy heart, or a disgusting pedantry, where common ple row of teeth, and convinced the naked eye, tellow—another moment, and the proud En- is unknown,—nothing need be apprehended report had prepared them for all that was esti- it would be madness to attempt to make any sign of England came slowly to the deck and as either from the hired incendiary, or the more inmable in the female character, shall we wonder resistance; and as the calm had lasted so long we night closed around us, our ships again joined dependant ruffian who goes on his own hook. they turn with an incredulous smile, from the had no idea of seeing our heavier companion, company, and with a light breeze, and signals accomplised female, while they admire at a who should have been in company, but had for our convoy flying, we proceed on our way. distance the few gifted minds whose talents, as parted in the blow the second day out. displayed in their writings, have charmed, and We too, now felt the enlivening power o the

From the Carolina Gazette.

which tend to raise the temale mind above the more poisted face reflected minutely every more trifles of the day.

What is the meaning which the well informed and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished attach to the term accomplished at a converse that hung in heavy folds against our and cultivated attach to the term accomplished at a converse to the champion of her country's honor, but full the charitable feeling entertained toward them. Sleep and Death,) so loud as to strattle the at-

can purify and perfect the character, complete midday, and perpendicurlarly above us, the sun standing the heart stirring interest of the dren, and about 150 attend enother charity the work, and give a finish to the fabric which shone out with intense and parching heat-not scene. has been constructed with so much beauty and a cloud obscured the dazzling expanse—all aproportion? Mental culture has failed in its bove, below, around, was in unison—the brightlasping into its former motionless state, above every poor child who is perishing in a state of nighter object, reflection has but half complete- ness of the sky, the parched and motionless at- tee bright blue sky, undimmed by a sol tary ignorance, is of Catholic parentage. Besides ed its worh, it has never been employed in mosphere, the silent glassy ocean, with here speck, and far in the West, where Heaven and the proximity of Brinley place to Boston, the raising the mind to the source from whence and there its surface broken by the ravenous Earth appeared to meet, the sun was sinking delight. I season of the year on which we are the intellectual spark at first proceeded; if it and hideons shark, skimming lazily along, ever in majestic grandeur is to his watery bed, and about to enter, leave no excuse for a moments has never dwelt with feelings of the deepest in- on the watch for its prey-all appeared to hold spreading along the surface of a dark cold sea delay. How pleasing will it be to see the little terest on religion; as a woman's peculiar pro- communion, not to break this awful silence of golden carpet, as if to be more brilliant at the bareheaded and barefooted urching toddling vince; the truths of which she would make the deep. Our ship rolled heavily upon the last-all, spoke peace around, save man-even through bailstones and wading through snow her dearest study, the practice of its duties her long swells, like some huge aquatic bird, lean-here, amidst this scene of holy solitude, men banks to Brinley Place to con their ... B Ca. constant aim. Religion has done more to ele- ing first on one side, and then the other, on the had met, and soon would close in deadly strife. What spacious grounds for all manner of gympalms or cypresses give their shelter from the blast—not vate woman in the scale of being, than every refreshing element. You may conceive at such single tree spreads its shades where the ashes of the other circumstance combined. To be sensible a moment, when there did not appear to suffi-still our Commodore bore down in silence, and stand so much in need of! It may be urged of this, we need dwell upon the situation of the cient wind to waft a feather with what feeling save the flapping of his lighter sails as, one by that there will be danger of many perisbing of female sex, as universally exhibited eighteen we heard the report of a gun, and to our ex- one, they were secured, no sound reached us cold on the way-or of being swallo-red up in a centuries ago; or, as now seen among the de- perienced ears a heavy one. All eyes were from our welcome friend. With breathless snowdrift;—but what is perishing in a snow graded semales of Asia, who occupied with immediately turned in the direction of the interest we watched the approaching strife; drift compared to perishing in a state of ignochildish sports, and ignorant of any other source sound; and just emerging from the haze that gun after gun was heard from our noisy foe; rance? of pleasure, are valued only as they may furn- obscured the horizon towards the land, we saw no answering report followed; they were withish the amusement of a trifling hour; while a sail, perhaps five miles to windward. She in speaking distance-four or five guns from their thoughts can never rise even to assimilate appeared to have a steady breeze with her, al- our enemy, and we could see the splinters fly with those of their effeminate lord, who, prid- though our situation was no way altered; but from the side of our companion-another mo- Nor is necessary to urge ing himself on his high prerogative, and his ac- along with her might be seen the breeze, rip- ment, now side by side, and thick and heavy knowledged superiority, declares, 'that Allah, pling the ocean as far as the glass could reach; clouds of smoke envelope the combatants, and who denied to women the possession of a soul, the breeze spread ahead of her, and flew on, the simultaenous report of a whole broad side, which the late residents of Mount Benedict owe has recompensed the defect by bestowing upon curling and whitening the surface of the hereto- came dealing over the deep, like distant thun- to the community in which it has pleased Provher an angel's form.' Let us turn from such fore glassy deep. All was immediately bustle der—another and another follow—the smoke idence to cast them. I would only observe that degracing scenes—turn from the favorites of on board our ship, but no confusion—still we rises heavily from the scene of estruction, and in the opinion of many friends of religious freean hour whose influence is powerful only while felt not yet the effect of the wind, but the ship our enemy a moment before, riding n all the dom (!) - pitch pine is the best material for their beauty is dazzling, to the enlightened, re- farthest to windward showed signs of life; and pride of strength, now showed a battered hulk, building the edifice, and pasteboard steeped in fined, and pious females who have claimed the as her sails gradually bellyed, and showed their as the gallant Commodore rounded his bow, tur, the most durable as well as the most ecohomage of the heart, and the understanding .- bright round surfaces, she bowed and rolled and raked him tore and aft; his crippled situa- nomical material for a roof. It may be said Look then at a woman in the scenes of domes- for a moment, as if eager for a start, and then, tion disabling him from changing his situation. that such a building would be too combustible: tic life, mingling in the social circle, kneeling dashing the white spray from the bow, pro- The two broad sides had taken effect upon his but as the inmates of Brinley Place retire at at the domestic altar, ardent in the pursuit of gressed steadily through the water. Signals decks and lower rigging, carrying away fore and an early hour, and are known to be remarkable knowledge, and scrupulous in the performance from our ship were immediately given to bear mainmast by the board, leaving as if in scorn, careful of lights and fire, there would be little of duty, and say if mere accomplishments can up, and, successively, as they felt the influence the mast with the Ensign of England, fluttering or no danger of accidental conflagration; and give her that moral granduer, can procure for of the favoring wind, they bore steadily down in the dying breeze-while our frigate sailed in a country like ours where the laws are held her that high respect which she now attracts. | upon us. During the time our commander had around, apparently uninjured, pouring in her in the highest vereration by all classes of socie-Shall we wonder that men of sense, so often pronounced the stranger to be beyond our well directed fire at leisure, like some fierce ty where neither bigutry, prejudice or hypoc-

whose reputation has borne even the ordeal of breeze, and spreading every stich of canvass, A week or so since a stage load of passen-barity of the Russians over the subjugated criticism, believe them a sort of intellectual flew, cheering on our way; and as the wind gers stopped at a little town in Ohio, for sup- Poles. Less horrible deeds than the following. phenomena, rather as the exceptions than as unfolded and spread to view, the star-spangled per. During the meal a red hot Bank man have caused revolutions. 'A beautiful Polish what their sex in general may approach?— banner of our guff, the sound of another shot of took occasion to sound the landlord upon the girl at a boarding school at Warsaw, aged only Shall we wonder that they at last turn to the defiance reached us as the Englishman spread orthodoxy of his political sentiments. "My 15, who was found playing the national air, In the whole range of common expressions simple, unpretending being whom they at least his studdingsails to the wind, and crowded sail good fellow," said he, "I suppose there's too "La Pologne n'est pas encore pedue!" [Poland there is none so indefinite as the term accom- imagine will not wound by pretention, disgust on sail, wherever one could be placed As much intelligence aboard for Jacksonism to is not yet lost, was seized by the governor, and the sail of derision of sail, wherever one could be placed. As much intelligence aboard for Jacksonism to is not yet lost, was seized by the governor, and the sail of derision of sail, wherever one could be placed. there is none so indennite as the term accom- imaging with not would by preferred on sail, wherever one could be placed. As intell intelligence about to Jacksonish to is not yet lost, I was seized by the governor, on sail, wherever one could be placed. As intell intelligence about to Jacksonish to is not yet lost, I was seized by the governor, our ship bounded light over the wave, it was have any footing here." "Why yes, I don't dragged to the guard house, and there whipped fashionable boarding school," Is she hand, by her far-famed accomplishments and real evident our charge droped astern rappidly, and think you can find one in the whole of our land violated by the Cossacks so shockingly, and think you can find one in the whole of our land violated by the Cossacks so shockingly. fashionable boarding school. 'Is she handsome?' I never have seen her—of course I ignorance? But is it to those whose highest
am unable to answer your inquiry; but report
says she is highly accomplished, and how can
it be otherwise? The three years that she has

The three years that she has the property of the prop been absent, having been wholly devoted to cial influence to be exerted on society? Will now hauled upon the wind, being about a league "I'm Van Buren-most' on us is for Van a- gainst a despotism, whi h in the 19th century accomplishments.' And what meaning would their families be illuminated spots on the map of to starboard of the enemy, they bore away with bout here—there an't some on 'em for the is guilty of cruckies from the commission of we attach to the term? Why, precisely that the world? If it is the mother who gives the all sail set, while the smallest, a schooner, still Gin'ral now. Fact.—Lou. Adv, which our own mode of life, and habits of tho't, first impressions of the heart, how great is her kept in our wake, as if still seeking the protecor those with whom we associate, choose to responsibility, how sacred her duty to be all tion we could not give.—The Englishman gained upon him, and fired a gun to bring him to, grace of repose which we see developed in the give it. If we have moved only in the world that hadre and providence designed her of fashion, we have adopted its ideas with its phraseology: and imagine the young lady who acquirements, which render the well educated phraseology: and imagine the young lady who acquirements, which render the well educated despair, as we had gained considerably, upon of thought and the absence of volition. The has endured two or three year's tuition, accom- woman still more attractive: I would not take him, notwithstanding his advantage in the start. moment we have, in sculpture, the expression civity on Monday, containing in flaming plished in mind, and she has passed through from her a single resource which might serve in moment we have the id. a of something CAPITALS, the glorious Whig victory in the same term of fashionable dissipation—ac- to divert the attention in moments of weariness schooner luffed, and stretched on after her fixed in its place by an external cause, and a New Jersey, &c. &c. We did not learn complished in manners, Let us analyse these or to unbend the mind after severe application. companions, but the enemy was in his wake, constant diminution of the effect of internal whether they were freighted by the Packet, acquirements. In what do they consist? She I would say that these are valuable, but only so and another and another gun flashed from the power. This is not well expressed, I fear.— or by Uncle Sam's mail, but in either case and another an purys, and sings, our so mechanicany that we long as they could hardly be shoved round, inin vain watch to see the voice accompanied by dary to higher attainments and more importile craft held on her way, flying like a heron Venus de Medici looks as if she were content for they could hardly be shoved round, inan answering feeling from the heart. She and duties. Not until accomplishments are from the heavy sound of two to stand on her pedestal and be worshipped, to the hands of those who would consent to paints, or rather colors, setting at defiance all weighed in the balance of reason, not until this or three guns in succession reached us, and the Canova's Hebe looks as if she would fam step take them, before the truth came through the rules of shade and proportion. She under- hackneyed word, so comprehensive, and yet sails of the schooner shivered in the wind, as it off the pedestal—if she could; the Apollo Bel- the regular channels, and lo !—the tables stands the French and Italian, but will look at so indefinite, shall be understood to express the she had at last given in, but as the frigate flew ve 'ere, as if he could step from his pedesail— were turned; and the "glorious news!" that you with surprise, if called upon to give the highest degree of mental and moral superiority; past them with the speed of light, the sails of if he would .- Mrs. Jameson. derivation of a word, or a single rule, with the not till the education of a woman renders her the gallant little bark filled on the opposite tack, derivation of a word, or a single rule, with the performance of duty, elevates grammatical construction of the language she deels so much pride in exhibiting. And what her mind from the trifles of the passing models are not the passing models and before the little chase was deels so much pride in exhibiting. And what her mind from the trifles of the passing models are not taken to the passing models and before the little chase was deels and before the little chase was deel and before the little chase was deels and before the little chase was deel and before the little chase was d tion of reening, purity of taste, and contraction are, and the monstrous cann which surrounded of real force; and the monstrous cann which is, that when they are excited to see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the see their benevolence exercised to the new is drawn in with great force; and the new is drawn in wit pointed, not to turn from such eulogies with a sickening feeling to resuspicion, and with a sickening feeling to resuspicion, and with a sickening feeling to resuspended between heaven and earth, or ly-sails backed, sullenly awaited, to revenge are so highly valued, to the exclusion of all ing upon the surface of some immense mirror, which tend to raise the female mind above the whose polished face reflected minutely every which tend to raise the female mind above the whose polished face reflected minutely every which tend to raise the female mind above the surface of some immense mirror, and with top-backed, sullenly awaited, to revenge took the report he swung round, and with top-backed, sullenly awaited, to revenge took the report he swung round, and with top-backed, sullenly awaited, to revenge that the above remarks of the lutt acknowledge that the above remarks of the Christian Watchman are worthy of the most we observe that the snoring is the louder the answer of defiance, as the stars and stripes rose which tend to raise the female mind above the

ful void, which the highest intellectual attain- gone by, the features of those he loved-the and dying away, we were forced to be lookers dren, ments alone can never fill. And from what voice of the inmates of his early home, where, on at this interesting moment. Our situation source can this knowledge be obtained? What alas ! he would never again return. It was brought melancholy thoughts to mind, notwith- der their tuition about 200 poor Catholic chil-

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neers so much price in exmorting. And what he have procured the seat recently owned by the shore of Cape Cod, look like rather a has been her progress, if we advance into the ment, places it on objects of interest, and am- skimming away like a bird a mile ahead. A- lies have procured the seat recently owned by the shore of Cape Cod, look like rather a has been her progress, if we advance into the ment, places it on objects of interest, and antihigher branches of intellectual culture—into
those which demand persevering application, not until then, can she assume the
and patient industry? These have never been
thought of at all; deemed wholly subordiate to
thought of at all; deemed wholly subordiate to is close aboard him, and she was given up for nish the means and appropriate a building in during sleep is, that in proportion as the sensilost, when the report of a gun was heard, from connection with this establishment for giving a bility is impaired, they are necessarily excited the hirection in which our enemy had first useful addition to the numerous poor children less readily; and the act of respiration is thus made his appearance, and such was the anxiety of the Irish in Broad street and other parts of rendered less frequent, a more powerful applimake her accomplished.

I have been too often led to hope for eleva
It was now the seventh day since our departwith which she had watched the chase, that we our city. Whilst they are offering to enucate cation of the cause being required; the con-I have been too often led to nope for elevation of feeling, purity of taste, and cultivation ure, and the monstrous calm which surrounded just then discovered our commodore's ship, the children of rich Protestants, we should be a quence of which is, that when they are ex-

understood, nor is this all; with them, mental were not employed at their respective duties, charge was entrusted—full well I knew, that whelmed them with insupportable obligations. culture alone is not sufficient. The conversa- hung lazily about or gathered in groupes, and all that man could do would be done. On which they cannot better acknowledge (being tion may be classically elegant, the memory making apparently unsuccessful attempts at a- board our own ship, things were also changed; ladies of immense fortunes) than by immediatestored with the treasure of ancient and modern musing themselves. Our old commander our sails shivered a moment in the breeze, and ly erecting the building proposed in the above literature; the mind enriched by reflection, strode the quarter deck in silent mediation, then filled up on the nearest point to the scene paragragph; the more especially when they may be clear in its views and vigorous in its perhaps, in his remembrance, acting again the of action, but as the sun was last sinking below take into consideration that Harvard College the clear in its views and vigorous in its perhaps, in his remembrance, acting again the of action, but as the sun was last sinking below take into consideration that Harvard College the clear in its views and vigorous in its perhaps, in his remembrance, acting again the of action, but as the sun was last sinking below take into consideration that Harvard College the clear in its views and vigorous in its perhaps, in his remembrance, acting again the of action, but as the sun was last sinking below take into consideration that Harvard College the clear in its views and vigorous in its perhaps, in his remembrance, acting again the of action, but as the sun was last sinking below take into consideration that Harvard College the clear in the consideration that Harvard College the clear in the consideration that Harvard College the consideration that Harvard College the clear in the consideration that Harvard College the consideration that Harvard College the clear in the consideration that Harvard College the college that th

'To gild refined gold, to paint the lilly, To throw a perfume on the violet.

'The debt immense of endless gratitude So burthensome,'

Russian Tyranny. One cannot, without & shudder, read the accounts of the horrible barwhich a Nero or D onysius would have recoiled .- N. E. Galaxy.

ONE DAY TOO SOON, Mr. Atlas! 1.

tion" and against the Bank, made the

tendants, was in the last ten minutes of the life It will be seen by the list below, that our friends' ed three or four times during that space.

PARIS, NOVEMBER 4, 1834,

for the people and seventeen for the Bank. In the next democratic members, are not given, Congress it will stand seventeen for the People and e- In the present Congress, the Pennsylvania leven for the Bank, making a net gain of twelve votes delegation are divided as follows :- Bank mem- remains to be heard from. In Georgia the present delegation stands three for the bers 17-Democratic 11. In the next, it will People and six for the Bank; in the next it will stand 17 Democratic, to 11 Bank. So that whose election there seemed to hang some loud and frequent cries of We will! we will! erting, through the local Banks of that State, nine for the People, Bank none, making a net gain of 12 the strength of the parties has been exactly re-doubt) the National Intelligencer itself admits, which rung throughout the spacious hall, in the same influence they deprecated in the large majority of the State Legislature, who will put in the place of Mr. Frelinghuyson, a Senator who will represent the wishes of that democratic State In Ohio the . returns received show that the Democratic candidate M. W. Ash for Governor is probably elected, and that there will be Jacob Fry, Jr. no change in the delegation to Congress. Thus far the D. D. Wagener cause of the people has triumphed, and the fate of the E. B. Hubley Bank is scaled. In the large cities where the Bank can H. A. Muhlenberg exertan influence, they have generally gained, but Henry Logan when we get into the purer air of the country we Jesse Miller find that the yeomanry are not so easily bought or bribed. Joseph Henderson Here are no mobs or fighting. Illegal voters have little A. Beaumont chance to escape detection, and democracy is trium- J. B. Anthony At the meeting of the County Commissioners last Job Mann

week at this place the votes for Treasurer of this Coun. J. Klinglensmith, Jr. ty were counted, and found to be as follows, Crocker A. Buchanan 2239, Clark 2040, Mellen 1360. No choice. The law S. S. Harrison In such cases leaves it optional with the Commissioners John Gaibruith. to choose a Treasurer by ballot, or to let the old one In the Pennsylvania Legislature there will late election. continue. On this occasion, the people not having be an Anti-Bank majority in joint hallot of 41 made any choice this year, and the interests of the countyotes! The Senate will consist of 25 Demoty being cansidered safe in the hands of the present erats and 8 Bank Tories-the House of 62 Treauserer, with whose ability and integrity all parties Democrats and SS opposition !- Saco Demare satisfied, the Commissioners chose to leave the ques- ocraf. tion where the people had left it, and were not disposed to assume a responsibility not necessarily imposed upon them. The consequence will be that the present Treasurer remains such, until another is chosen and qualified in his stead. It is to be regretted that in a county so sey, which show a glorious triumph of Democ- So'clock, and on M aday morning they return- where the democrats were shot down, the merican papers in five years, 10 per cent; in his stead. It is to be regretted that in a county so decidedly democratic as this, an unfortunate difference democratic as this, an unfortunate difference racy over the Bank and Tory faction. The ed a verdict of Guilty. The case came on for Bankites stored a house, some time previous to democratic majority for members of Congress. Union on the Bank and Tory faction. The ed a verdict of Guilty. The case came on for Bankites stored a house, some time previous to democratic majority for members of Congress. Union on the Bank and Tory faction. The building of the the public interests would be safe in the hands of either the case of the public interests and the public interest in the decition. The building of the increase of foreign, in the same time, 115 per th of the candidates. We deprecate this division mostly of an Anti-Bank Senator in the place of Mr. Friday evening was occupied by Mr. Allen in the night following the day of election, and the a heavy burden, which must continue to insuce the pernicious consequences to which it Frelinghuysen, who in connection with the prisoner. Saturday forenoon was muskets belonging to the prison, loaded with crease until vigorous measures are adopted to may lead. If each voter is to indulge his own individual Southard, has so pertinaciously continued base- taken up by Mr. Sprague for the prisoner, and ball cartridges, were coveyed to the Mayor's preference in the selection of a candidate for office, no ly to misrepresent his constituents. The As- the afternoon until half past 6 o'clock, by Mr. office, the head quarters of the Bank party! ing, or selected, but much inconvenience if not positive formula selection of the Bank party !

Council 8 Jackson to 21 Bank—the Clifford in behalf of the Government. The 1s it not evident, from these circumstances, that injury will arise to the public. We must be content to convenient to the Bank are willing to effect. let the majority rule.

forty articles in this number, illustrated by about thirty 23,393 votes, and the Wirt ticket 480, making was filled to overflowing. beautiful engravings. Those who have families will 23,873. The number given the Jackson Elec- On Monday morning the meeting house was corporation—correct, profligate, treacherous. find it a most useful auxiliary in forming the minds of toral ticket was 23,856. Showing an opposi- crowded full to flear the vertical time Jury. their children to habits of reading, and at the same time tion majority of 17. This year the Jackson At 8 o'clock the Court came in, followed in a members of Congress have a projective of 1.141

Will the publishers forward us the first number?

-600-REPUBLIC OF LETTERS. We have received 20 Nos. of this work, an account of the object and merits of complete triumph of the Union or Democratic Foreman." "Gentlemen of the Jury, face the which will be found in the prospectus pulished in our Jackson party. The combined forces of the Prisoner-Prisoner, face the Jury." "Mr. paper. We need add nothing to the commendations Nullifiers and self styled Whigs, who are the Foreman, what say you, is the Prisoner Guilty there bestowed, more than to say that they are true and the opponents of the Administration, are com- or not Guilty?" "Guilly." A motion was then well deserved. Its cheapness and value are such as to pletely routed. The Union party have elected made in arrest of judgment, but was not grant- tention.—Portland Advertiser. render it an almost irresistable temptation to all lovers their entire ticket for Congress, consisting of 9 ed. Judge Weston then proceeded in a soland examine the numbers we have received.

Postoffice Committee. Our readers will recollect that at the last session of Congress, a Committee was anpointed to examine into the affairs of the Postoffice Department, to sit during the recess. 'This committee have which it is thought will increase this majority. ing him to trial and punishment. He freely submits all Van Buren."

---The federalists claim a great triumph in Connecticut, vectuse they have prevailed by a small majority, having out between five and six thousand votes since the last election. In New Jersey too, they claim a triumph, therthe democracy have prevailed, because they say our ma-

PENNSYLVANIA ERECT!

work in grand style. Her Democracy have jority than Gen. Jackson received in that State the partizans of the Bank. It gave us some the Androscoggin are in any place of shipped from this place; and fornish a tolorathough within the immediate influence of the As to the returns of votes for members of lade to this bloody and unpursonable master, present many fine mill sites, appearances indicate, that the ensuing season port by its favors, nor driven to it by its frowns, same date makes the following statement :

of a person, who died of a disease of the brain, have elected 17 members of Congress, while impairing the sensibility, and who only breath- the Bank Tories have succeeded in choosing only 11-and of these 11, five were elected by meagre majorities, averaging but little more OXFORD DEMOCRAT. than 300 each. The majority of the Tory Bank candidates in the 8 Districts electing 11 ELECTION RETURNS. We continue to receive cheer- majority in 13 of the Districts sending republiing news from all the recent elections. The present can members, is 17,010. The majorities in delegation in Congress from Pennsylvania, stands eleven the 4 remaining Districts which have chosen

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

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The Democracy of New Jersey Victorious !

GEORGIA ELECTION,

Eighteen Counties remain to be heard from, eyes were dry and his nerves appeared firm.

made themselves conspicuous by their partizan conduct. The Representatives from Georgia in the

LATEST RETURNS FROM OHIO! Cheering News!

797. The Globe remarks as follows :--

Jackson.

Anti-Jackson. Taylor Webster B. Storer Thos, L. Hamer Thomas Corwin J. McLane W. K. Bond J. Chaney E. Howell W. Kennon E. Whittlesey C. Colerick J. Shane W. Patterson S. F. Vinton J. Thompson S. Mason. D. Kilgore B. Jones. The District now represented by Mr. Crane, through the ballot boxes! let us wield no wea- ing hobby of the opponents of the administra-Webster, Chancy, and Thompson, (over unanimous burst of applause, intermingled with of the Administration have been accused of ex-

other part of our paper, immediately resigned ration by which the democracy of this city have out the State, The whole number of Banks in his seat in the present Congress, in order to give so nobly distinguised themselves in former which the stock and proprietors are ascertainhis constituents an opportunity of sending some contests." other man, if such should be their will. He is now candidate for the remaining session of the The outrages commuted previous to, and at aggregate amount of \$14,898,660, while the 23d Congress. It is thought that he will be re- the time of the late election in Philadelphia, capital under the control of the friends of the elected, as he lost his election by 105 votes, demand the serious consideration of every well administration amounts only to \$7,362,009. and in consequence of some local difficulty as wisher to his country. It has been the prace The 14 Banks unascertained, contain about

CONVICTION OF SAGER.

The election in Georgia has resulted in the "Yes." "Who shall speak for you?" "Our at issue is "exceedingly unfortunate" for them, and its retainers have expended hundreds of

Saco Den.

"The meeting was organized by the unanim- to the line of Hereford. the books and papers of the department relating to its The New York Times, on the authority of our selection of William Van Wyck as Presi- The County Commissioners for the County taste of the air that surrounds it while ripenthe cooks and papers of the department remains to the department remains to the department of the gentlemen of Oxford are now about locating a road from ing; hence it should ripen where the nir is They have commenced a roving hunt, as Professor Ever- lature, states that the friends of the administra- whose names are subscribed to the annexed Andover corner to the upper settlement on the pureett calls it, in the hope of finding materials for another tion have a majority of 40 in the Lower, and proceedings as Vice Presidents and Secreta-Magalloway, in Township No. 5, second ries. Gen. P. M. Wetmore, Chairman of the Range, 24 miles. delegation from New York to the Herkimer From Andover to Hereford, the ronta is very claimed, 'I say minister, dont Lowell bear Young Men's Convention, rose and presented direct, and free from hills, and a large proper- h-1 !" "Lowell is a very large place, surely, the report of the proceedings of that body. In tion of the land in the vicinity is excellent for replied the priest. Well, would'nt you like to a few well expressed and apposite remarks, in- settling. The returns from Ohio bring up well in the troductory to the business for which the meet- Should a road be opened in this direction, it from now? 'Yes, I should like to witness the jority is less than it was last year. This is a fair speci- aid of the good cause. The Globe of the 24th ing had been convened, Gen. Wetmore took would undoubtedly be much travelled, and improvements that would be made.' Well men of federal consistency. This is the way in which publishes returns from 56 Counties, which have occasion to allude to the glorious victory of the greatly enhance the value of the large body of you can't come! they make a victory out of a defeat, and such have been given Lucas 21,250, and Findley 18,453 .- democracy in Philadelphia, and commented in land in the north part of Oxford county, which most of the victories of which they have had to beast. This leaves Lucas ahead by a majority of 2,- terms which drew a deep and solemn response is now lying waste. This region is beginning from the whole assembled multitude, on the to attract the attention of settlers, and specula- Penobscot river, six or seven feet, and we The above contains most of the strong Anti- unprecedented outrage which marked the close tors in timber lands, and it is believed that a hear that logs in large quantities are moving Jackson Counties in the State. Lucas is no of the contest in that city with the blood of road is all that is wanting to cause the Forders down. No doubt the mills will all be stocked The Key-Stone State has marched up to the doubt re-elected, and probably by a larger ma- democrats, sacrificed by the ferocious fury of or the Magalloway to be as thickly settled as for the remaining month, that lumber may be gratification to hear the element spines of the same me. The Aziscons falls in No. ble supply for the next spring trade. Present

tranquilize the minds of his auditors. While river render navigable for boats to the mouth of he exhorted all within the compass of his voice the Magallowiy, boards might be taken from to maintain and exercise their rights with the these falls to Portland market. firmness becoming freemen, he at the same James Rangeby and George F. Richardson, time implared them to show the forbearance Esq's, are doing much as individuals for the and mildness which became their characters as improvement of this section of the State, and democrats and friends of public order, and their if others of equal enterprise and ability should feelings as men. 'Let us revenge the atrocious engage in the cause, they would unquestionaoutrage committed upon our brethren at Phil-, bly find it a profitable investment. adelphia,' said he, in reply to what seemed the purport of a deep murmur which ran through the assembly-but let us revenge the outrage!

tice of the opposition to ridicule the right of 4,000,000. suffrage for some time past, and by endeavor-South Carolina. The returns, which we ing to bring it into contempt they have encourhave seen of the late election in this State, and a spirit of lawless violence which has led inst. that the Hermitage, at Nashville, Tenn. show a gain for the Union Democratic ticket, to general tumult and to murder. To similar was burned to the ground on the morning of and ground for hope that the Southern limb of violations of law was the country invited last the 14th inst. A part of the familiare, togeththe coalition will ere long find itself prostrate winter, repeatedly—an hundred thousand men, er with the valuable papers of the President, in the only State where it has the majority, it was said, should be raised and marched to are supposed to have been saved. The fire There is not however much reason to hope but Washington to seize upon the Government- was probably communicated to the roof by a that the Nullifiers have carried the day at the that redress could never be had through the spark falling from the chimney. ballot box, which was sneeringly described as the "Wooden Sceptre of the People," &c .-In one of the Polladelphia Wards, at the last ton Com. Gazetts of this week, that an exam-We have been favored with the perusal of a election, Bankites, belonging to another part of ination of admissions of the Almshouse at S. letter from A gusta, to a gentleman of this the city, among whom were several city office Baston, shows that that there were received intown, received yesterday morning, giving a holders, blacked up the undow where the to that establishment during the year ending brief account of the trial and conviction of Sa- votes were polled, in order to deprive the dem- Sept 30,1829, 396 Americans, 284 foreigners, The Democracy of New Jersey Victorious! ger for the murder of his wife. The case was ocrats of the privilege of voting, and retained and during the veur ending Sept 30,1834, 340 when the official returns from New Jersey Victorious! ger for the murder of his wife. The case was ocrats of the privilege of voting, and retained and during the veur ending Sept 30,1834, 340 when the official returns from New Jersey Victorious! majority 10. This is truly a glorious victory, impressive charge delivered to the July by by lower what they cannot accomplish other Russia against the unfortunate Poles. The and one of which our friends have reason to Judge Parris. The case was submitted to the way, that the hays and interness of catagens are mobiles are compelled within two years to pro-AMERICAN MAGAZINE. We have received the second be proud, when they consider the tremendous Jury at 8 o'clock, and the Court adjustment they prove a power? The cornumber of this publication, the prospectus of which will efforts made by the Bank and its minions to two hours. When it reassential of the Bank are not more planning than service in the Russian army, or to labor in the be found in our advertising columns. For interesting matter and neatness of execution, it has far exceeded our expectations. The information which it contains is indeed both useful and entertaining. There are over forty articles in this number, illustrated by about thirty 23.393 votes, and the Wirt ticket 480, making lple and laws of the land, or an irresponsible Boston Statesman.

storing them with useful information. All who take an interest in such matters are invited to call and examine the specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the bar prepared for the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the situation party bar of the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the situation party bar of the occathe specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the specimen that may be seen at our office. The terms was placed in the specimen that the sion. Every eye, says our informant, was fix- ed." They are result troubled by "unforta- three years ago. It attributes the Federal ed upon the Jury. There was an awful pause. nate questions," as the Transcript terms them success there to the profuse use of "Bank Question by the Clerk. "Have you agreed?" -and, indeed, we may say the main question facilities." No doubt can exist but the Bank

> The suggestion of our correspondent below is a good one, and is certainly worthy of at-

Bank, they were not to be bribed into its sup- the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation, the Globe of the tion in terms calculated and standed and transcription of the Congressional delegation and the Congression and the Congress arouse a spirit of retaliation, but to calm and be extended to the Androscoggin, and that upon the river.

The safety fund system has been the standpons but our suffrages!' The tremendous and tion of the State of New York. The friends answer to this sentiment of the speaker, attest- "Mammoth." The Albany Argus publishes Mr Lytle, whose defeat is mentioned in an- ed at once the spirit of firmness and of mode- a schedule of capital and stockholders, throughed is 64; 14 unascertained. The Banks in which the opposition are stockholders have an

Imported Paupers. It is stated in the Bosprevent it?

Polano.-The most atroclous cruelies are such a degree, that he died a few hours after.

The Maryland Free Press says that although thousands to carry the elections in Maryland ! Argus.

RIPE BREAD. Bread made of wheat flour, when taken out of the oven or skillet, is unpreof reading, The works it contains are of standard morit members, and a large majority of the legislatem and impressive manner to pronounce the legislation and ture. This will secure the election of two An-awful sentence of the law. It was, says the rect line of intercommunication between the sons, or persons in the enjoyment of vigorous ti-Bank Senators to be chosen by the next leg- writer, a solemn and affecting moment. Ma- cities of Portland and Quebec, may be opened health, may cat bread immediately after its beislature. In 58 counties heard from, the aver- ny eyes were wet with tears-many nerves by making a road the distance of forty lour ing baked, without any sensible injury from it, age majority of the Union candidates for Con-were affected—the pulsation of many a heart miles from Andover in Oxford county, Maine, but weekly and aged persons cannot, and none gress, over the Nollies and Wigs, is 1945.—beat with rapid strokes,—but the prisoner's to Hereford in the Province of Lower Canada. can eat such without doing harm to the digestive The rout from Portland to Hereford lies through lorgans, Bread after being baked, goes through the towns of Westbrook, Palmonth, Cumber- a change similar to the change in newly brewed and by laying aside all those pretensions to fairness by present Congress; stand 3 for the Administra- In New York city on Wednesday evening Rumford and Andover, thence through Town- being healthy until after the change. During which men are ordinarily governed They recently addition and 6 opposed. Now, the administration last, an immense meeting of the democratic ship Letter C to the narrows of Lake Web- the change in bread, it sends off a large portion dressed a letter to the Postmaster General requiring him has carried the whole ticket, making a clear young men took place. "We had," says the kenebague or Richardson's Lake; thence of carbon, or unbealthy gas, and imbibes a to lay before them his reasons for removing a certain gain of 6 members and a change of 12 votes. Post, "an opportunity of surveying the whole crossing said narrows which are about twenty large portion of oxygen, or healthy gas. Bread Postmuster in Ohio. We regret that we have not room The N. Y. Evening Post publishes an extract vast assembling from an elevated position, and five rods water, through Townships No. 5, first has, accordingly to the combutation of the phy-Postmaster in Ohio. We regret that we have greatly ing speciacle has seldom claimed Range, No. 5, second Range, and No. 5, sicians in London, one fifth more nutriment in requisition of the Committee. There is as much pro 14th inst, which says—"From the election re- on attention. Such a collection of young, ar- third Range, to the line between the State of I, when ripe, than it has when just out of the priety in the demand as there would be in the House of turns received torre this morning there is no lon- dent, active regulation. State of the Manuel and New-Hampshire, crossing the Ma-loven. It not only has more nutriment, but im-Representatives requiring from a member of the Senant ger any doubt of our having elected our entire common sentiment, an animal a by one of it. Township No. 5, second parts a much greater degree of checrlulness, at the flow of the great Range, at the foot of Aziscoos falls; thence, He that eats old ripe bread, will have a much states that though there were no particular reasons for decided administration majority in both Houses republican principles and measures of the pres- through Gilmanton and Atkinson academy greater flow of animal spirits than he would if the removal in question but what he is willing all the same of the pressure of reasons, to sanction the principle set up by the committee to and greatly to the sanguine crossing the Connecticut river at Fletcher's observed, discharges carbon and imbibes oxytes of their right to enquire into the reasons by which he test has been altogether for and against the ad- and confident feelings with which the democMills in Indian Stream Settlement two miles gen. One thing in connexion with this thought is actuated in the discharge of his duty. If he is guilty ministration and the succession to the President racy of this city are preparing for the approacht below the Lake Connecticut. There is a should be particularly noticed by all housewives. good road made by the British Government up It is, to let the bread ripen where it can inhale the oxygen in a pure state. Bread will always

A son of Bacchus happening in at a hotel in Lowell, run foul of a minister to whom he ex-

The late rains have raised the water in the

pais to the mouth of ght be taken from

go F. Richardson. individuals for the of the State, and and ability should would unquestiona-

UMBAGOG.

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says that although returned but 17 legates, small as y one than it was ites the Federal use of "Bank ist but the Bank ded hundreds of is in Maryland!

Argus. de of wheat flour. skillet, is unprefould go through on. Young perment of vigorous ately after its bele injury from it, cannot, and none m to the digestive ed, goes through in newly brewed termilk-neither lange. During ff a large portion

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he water in the n feet, and wo ies are moving I all be stocked lamber may be formish a tolorarade. Present ensuing season to unsurpassed

BY THE GOVERNOR.

PROCLAMATION. In imitation of the example of our Pilgrim

Gospel, and to the people of every religious mon in the Henly parish churchdenomination, to meet together on that day in their respective places of public worship, and there, with a solemnity suited to the occasion, to offer unto God the homage of grateful hearts and "to come before his preseuce with Thanks-

And while we present upon the altar of devotion, our united tribute of praise, and our been received at New York. Accounts from carnest supplication for the forgiveness of our Lisbon are to the 8th. A letter from that city sins, let us fervently be seech Him "whose tender mercies are over all his works," that He would continue to us his goodness and divine protection;—that He would regard will appear in a protection;—that He would regard will appear in a protection;—that He would regard will appear in a prosper our citizens in all defying the government, and demanding their character, They will tear the veil of hypocriwould protect us from "the pestilence that quence was the burning of the building and the would make you a fit subject for Bedlam; and walketh in darknes. Wand cause the voice of loss of at leat 200 lives! peace and of health no be heard in our dwel- Don Pedro's health w

And while we look to Him "who crowns the year with his goodness," for blessings upon ourselves, and ask Him to continue to us his favor and protection, let us learn to be content under the allotments of his providence, and to as cribe at all times righteousness unto our Maker.

And the People of this State are requested to suspend such labor and recreation as are in the mouths of every tory federal editor inconsistent with the due observance of the so- whenever an outrage takes place, let who will Laura Randall. lemnities of the day.

ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

ROBERT P. DUNLAP. By the Governor. Roscon G. GREENE, Sec'y of State.

FOREIGN NEWS.

surgents freedom from the conscription, the attempt to enforce which, was the chief cause of the revolt. The Sultan having learned this fact and having been strongly urged by the French and English Ambassadors to abstain from hostilities, has commanded his troops to halt, and overawe and to conquer the people. But this postponed, sine die, the sailing of his fleet. This cloud, therefore, is dispersed for the present and the East of Europe will continue to enjoy peace for sometime longer.

The Liverpool Standard has the following

paragraph : We have great pleasure in mentioning the following circumstance, which has accidentally and getting no better very fast," replied Snooks Seth Spring, 63. come to our knowledge: The American ship in a semi-dolorous tone. Albany Mercury. Morea, Capt. Girdler, on her voyage from this manageable. The crew, thirteen in number, defeats .- Ib. were lashed to the rigging, where they had been

thirty-three hours without food of any kind .- Mr. Forsyth, during his late visit to New Capt. Girdler lay to immediately, lowered his York, was invited by the democrats of that city boats, and in a tremendous sea, boarded the to purtake of a public dinaer, which tovitation brig, and with difficulty succeeded in saving he politely declined. the whole thirteen, in a complete state of exhaustion. We ought to state, in justice to Capt. Poisoning at Sea. We understand, says the Girdler and the crew, that upon the refusal of Salem Mercury of Wednesday morning, that the mate to enter the boat, in consequence of letters have been received in this town from the

teered to accompany their captain.

he came to see him on his arrival at Paris, - and carried them into Batavia. "Welcome dear doctor, welcome, for I have has reached his 80th year.

upon the question of whother the press should in the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and be subject to a censorship, 55 members of the Georgin. 67 voted against it. The triumph over the lumber, on the way down from Montreal, to Ministers was considered of high importance in pay large sums to be towed by the stemers;

to order their patients, unless in urgent cases one ralt.

to visit bathing places. This was caused by Bowdoin College. By a catalogue just of Public Praise and Thanksgiving, ery on their family by their extravagancies.

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM LONDON. Mutiny of 1500 French Soldiers-Burn-

their lawful undertakings;—that He would have dismission and pay, according to agreement,—
in his holy keeping, the President and ConTwo regiments of Cacadores, 5th and 10th, pear in your real deformity. gress of these United States, and all others en- refused to march against them. They demand To the Pharisee: Just lay aside your boasttrusted with authority, and lead them to the to be sent home immediately, with all their pay ing; do not imagine that you can convince us adoption of such measures as will best promote and the fulfilment of all stipulations. Last of your goodness, by the of repeated confssion the interests of the people;—that He would night a convent in which were living all the of your sins before men: for we would willinggraciously smile upon our institutions of Learn- Miguelites taken at Madeira, was set on fire in ly spare you the trouble of convincing us of the ing, and prosper the means adopted for the gen- four places by some person, who locked the depravity of our fellow creatures, by expatiaeral diffusion of useful knowledge;—that He doors and took away the keys; the conse-ting on your own: which if half you say is true,

Don Pedro's health was very bad; said to God or man. lings ;-that He would restrain the vindictive be owning to dropsy in his legs. The Cortes passions of our nature, and lead us to cultivate have given Don Pedro the disposal of his daughto us the privileges of social worship, and ac- brother to the Empress, (Don Pedro's wife by company with a divine blessing, his word and ordinances wherever enjoyed;—and above all, as the intended husband of H. M. F. Majesty.

A subscription divine to the Endows with a divine blessing, his word and as the intended husband of H. M. F. Majesty.

Hill to Stowell's Mills, are requested to meet

> Blackwood, the celebrated Magazine publisher, is dead.

The U. S. frigate United States, in a trial of skill (sailing on a wind) in the Archipelago, beat the whole British squadron.

"Spirit of Jacksonism." These are words Miss Sarah P. Webster. be to blame; but whence does the spirit of . In Topsham, Mr. Hiram Jenkins, of Wales, GIVEN at the Council Chamber, in Au- violence manifested at the elections in New to Miss Mary Hunter, of T. gusta, this seventeenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and in the filtyster declared in the streets of Baltimore, on the Porter. Sabbath and in the presence of an assembled In Gorham, Mr. John McLellan, Esq. of multitude, that 'these were revolutionary times," and Mr. Clay on the floor of Congress said In Calais, Hamlett Bates, Esq. Editor and we are in the midst of a revolution-bloodless Proprietor of the St Crox Courier, to Miss as yet,"-plainly intimating that blood would Martha Langley, of Portland. Latest from Europe. London and Liverpool dates of the 15th and 16th September, have these incendiary harangues and to others of a been received at New York. The only news similar character, that the recent disgraceful item of importance is, that Ibrahim Pacha has item of importance is, that Ibrahim Pacha has Bank assussins to imbue their hands in the Huldah Dalton.

In Thomaston, Mr. Edwin Rose to Miss Caroline S. Fuller. Mr. Edwin Rose to Miss Mary Ann Killsa.

In Parsonsfield, Mr. John McArthur to Miss Mary Ann Killsa.

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EZRA GIBBS, Jr. Collector. Porter October 27, 1834. ensing, Well might Mr. Clay exclaim "We are in the midst of a revolution," when the party of which he is one of the principal leaders, resorts to open BRIBERY, to the MUSKET and to ASSASSINATION at the ballot boxes, to is not the spirit of republicanism-it is not the "spirit of Jacksonism."

POINT NO POINT.

"Good morning Snooks-how are you to day !" said Joe Bowers to one of his cronies. "In miserable good health, I thank ye, Joe,

port to Boston, in January last, fell in with the The Federal party are always boasting of all British brig Effort, bound from North Ameri- the religion, all the morality, all the learning & ca to New Castle, water logged, and quite un- all the riches: they may now boast of all their 42 years.

the state of the weather, the whole crew volun- ship India, Capt. Cook, belonging to this town, dated at Batavia, stating that on his passage Prince Puckler Muskan left Paris to meet a from Liverpool, he had discovered an attempt Prussian officer who had called upon him for to poison him. Two of his crew, shipped in satisfaction, for what he considered an insult in Liverpool, were the culprits. He fortunately one of the noble author's works. The duel discovered the poison in his coffee, by the terminated without injury to either of the com- taste, before drinking any quantity, and on mvestigation, having procured either a confession, M. de Talleyrand said to his physician when or sufficient proof, placed the fellows in irons,

no use for your services." In fact, M. de Tal- On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, a GRAND leyrand is in most excellent health, although he SALUTE OF ONE HUNDRED AND ONE GUNS was fired in Boston in honor of The Spanish Ministry have been defeated the splendid triumphs of the Democratic party,

Chamber of Deputies, among whom were the Quebec, Oct.5. The high price of lumber Ministers, having voted for the consorship, while in the market now admit the owners of rafts of the cause of political liberty.

An order had been issued by the Prussian gaged during the last week. In one instance found in Country Stores, all of which will be sold at Minister to Physicians, commanding them not as high as £170 is said to have been paid for Moses manufactured from Moses manufactued from Moses manufactured from Moses manufactured from Moses man

the complete mania among the people to visit received, it seems that there are at present 142 J. H. WARDWELL watering places: destroying their constitution, students.—A new system of College government and waisting their substance and entailing misment has been adopted. The old system of DUFFILS or LION'S SKIN, for men's over coats.

ALSO—An additional supply of BROADCLOS Forefathers, and by the advice of the Executive Council, I do appoint THURSDAY, the down a precipice of 200 feet, but miraculously inventy-seventh day of November next, to be described in the county of the studies of make immediate inventy-seventh day of November next, to be described in the county of the c Forefathers, and by the advice of the Executive Council, I do appoint THURSDAY, the down a precipice of 200 feet, but miraculously neglectful of his studies, or guilty of grossly twenty-seventh day of November next, to be decescaped with only a broken ancle, 2lthough the horse was dashed to death.

AND PLIANTSCIVING

The Rev. Lord Augustus Fitzelarence. son to receive particular information, and remove to the proper conduct, November 3, 1834.

Limings, and real French Seveng Sull & Twest.

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A FEW HINTS.

To the oppressor: Go thou and learn this one lesson, that tyranny never produced one spark of love in the breast of man. It thou THYM CHYIL TO THE THE PRODUCT THE THE PRODUCT THE THY A CHYIL TO THE PRODUCT THE THY A CHYIL TO THE PRODUCT THE THY A CHYIL TO THE PRODUCT And while we present upon the alter of de- and Portsmonth papers of the 22d Sept. have will deal much worse with a part of his crea-

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The Petitioners for, and all others interest-A subscription dinner was given to Earl Grey at Norris' Hotel, on Thursday the 13th inst. Christ to earth's remotest bounds, and fill the at Edinburg on the 15th, at which the number at 9 o'clock, A. M. to explore the route—if that day be stormy, the next fair day.

MARRIED.

In Saco, Mr. Samuel F. Scamman to Miss Olive Moody. Mr. Henry A. Morrell to Miss Sarah A. Littlefield. Mr. Foxwell C. Foss to In Lewiston, Mr. William Small to Miss

Constitution, and its love of order. Mr. Web- Clark, of Hampton, N. H. to Mrs. Lucy T

Cornish, to Mrs. Eliza Ann Carey of G.

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DAIK PRINTS entire new patterns, Black, Brown, Red & Purple Glaced Cambrics, Fine Linens, Cambrics, Musicus, Luces, Edgings, Footings, Wadding, Batting, and SILK 1700DS.

Together with a variety of other New Goods suitable for the Season.

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Paris, Oct. 13 1834

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TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors and owners of the following lots and fracts of land in the town of Porter, County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that said lands are taxed in bills committed to me to collect, for the year 1834, as follows:— ORNZ

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Porter, October 27, 1834.

DIED.

In Portland, Mrs. Lydia, wife of Mr. Royal P. Lock, aged 28 years; Mrs. Mary Ingraham aged 75; Mrs. Rebecca Fogg, wife of Wm. It. IIall, aged 19.
In Thomaston, Mrs. Polly, wife of Mr. Roland Wade, aged 59.
In Augusta, Mr. Thomas aged 78.
In Warren, Mr. Samuel Boggs, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 75.
In Gorham Mr. James Phinney aged 93 years and 6 months.
In Biddeford, Mrs. Lydia, wife of Capt.

Porter, October 27, 1834.

To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the least Tucsday of October, A. D. 1834.

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Seth Spring, 63.

In Eastport, Thaddeus P. son of Mr. Jesse Olmstead, aged 18.
In Boston, John W. Davis, Esq. Clerk of the District Court of the United States, aged 42 years.
In Lyndeborough, N. H. on the 22th April 1834, Mr. Jacob Weliman, at the advanced age of 88 years. He was a stollier of the American Revolution of 1776; and was wounded in the long to be remembered battle of Bunker's Hill, and had lived on one farm for nearly eighty eight years.

At Rumford Corner.

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At a County Commissioners Court begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Thresday of October, A. D. 1834.

N. He foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the Petition-the dwelling bouse of Levi Ludden, Esquer, in said Peru, on Wednesday the feath day of Dee, next, at 190 clock A. M. when the American Revolution of 1776; and was wounded in the long to be remembered battle of the County of Oxford, and may be confidently confidently confidently and may be confidently confidently for conformations.

Price, 37 1-2 cents.

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Stray Horse. THIS day delivered to the subscriber as pound keeper of East Lavermore by Nathan Coswell, a light sorrel horse with black mane and tail, also a white spot on the forehead

JOB WORK, Executed with neatness and despatch at this OFFICE

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of JOSEPH WALKER,

Linings, and real French Serving Sille & Twist.

A few BUFFALO SKINS, FUR CAPS & GLOVES

Also—Sheet Iron, and a quantity of Wilson & hibit the same to Peter C. Vingur, Esq. of Rumford, my Attorney FRANCIS N. FISK, Adm'r.

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SUSANNAH WALKER, ing of the Convent of Lisbon and

loss of 200 lives!

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Administrator's Sale.

from the Hon. Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate of Wills, &c. of the County of Oxford, there will be exposed for sale at the house of the deceased in said Andover on Tuesday the second day of December part. posed for sale at the house of the necessed in sale Andover on Thesday the second day of December next, at one of the clock P. M. so much of the real estate of John Abbot late of sale Andover, decessed as will produce the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the payment of his debts and incidental charges of Sale. the payment of his debts and incidental charges at Sale. Said real estate consists of the homestead Ferm of the said Abbot, situated in said Andover, and a pew in the Congregational Meetinghouse at Rumford Point.

JOHN ROLF, Administrator of said Estate.

Rumford, Oct. 21, 1834.

Commissioner's Notice.

E the subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford to receive and examine claims of the several Creditors to the Estate of Henry Cooledge, late of Waterford in said County deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that a further time of three months from the 18th day of September last, is allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend that service at the office of C. Whitesan in said Waterford, on Saturday the 22d day of November next at one o's clock in the afternoon.

LEANDER GAGE, AMERICA HAMLIN, Commissioners. Waterford, Oct. 23, 1834.

HE subscribers hereby give public notice to all con-cerned that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators on HEZEKIAH PIKE, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, Yeoman, deceas-

of ed, by giving bonds as the law directs—They therefore request all persons who are indebted to said deceased's Estate to make immediate payment, and these who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to Paris. Oct. 21, 1834.

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of EDMUND TOMBS.

late of Hiram, in the county of Oxford, deceased; by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to

SIMEON PEASE.

Cornish, Oct. 21, 1834. HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

DANIEL H. BONNEY, late of Cathage, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those whe have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to AUGUSTUS S. C. STRICKLAND Wilton, Oct. 21, 1834.

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A. ANDREWS & Co.

Paris August 2, 1834.

DUMFRIES' Ointment! ltch THE extensive sale and established reputation of Dumfries' 1tch Ointment, encourages the proprietor to recommend it with renewed confidence to the public as a most innocent as well as powerful application for this annoying disease. The most inveterate cases have been cured in one hour by this esteemed Ointment. It con-

ford Democrat, published at Paris in the county of Ox-ford, and in the Eastern Argus, a newspaper printed at Portland, all of said notices to be served, posted up, and the first publication in each of said newspapers to be made at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting, that at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting, that for redundancy of Bile, Flatificance, Costiveness, not only at the same time tend to remove the offending cause by gentle motions, and stregthon the digestive organs, but improve the appo-tite and renovate the system. Price 50 cents.

DR. RELFE'S VEGETABLE SPECIFIC.

For Sick Headach, &c. Price 50 cents. which I have committed to pound as an estray said horse having been taken up in the highway on the 15th instant,—the owner of said horse is requested to pay what is legally and justly demandable for impounding the same, and all other legal charges and take said horse and take said horse are and take said horse and take said horse away.

COLUMBUS HAINES.

Livermore, October 24, 1834.

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Court and Hanover Streets: no court and the court and th ** None genuine, unless signed on the out-Court and Hanover Streets; none Concert Hall, Boston—and also, by his special appointment, by SMITH & BENVETT, Norway-Village, who have also for sale all the justly celebrated medicines prepared by him.

Larre discount to those who buy to sell again.

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man of the Board.

jority of them, on or before the first day [ol] herein granted or supplied and the said Direc-December next succeeding their election, to tors are hereby empowered to use one common determine upon, and purchase a farm of not seal, in all business relating to said Corp ration, less than fifty acres, and buildings or on which and the same at their pleasure to alter and rebuildings shall be erected, for the reception and new. accommodation of the poor of the County.mentioned in the seventh section of this Act.

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hundred and thirty-six, there shall be elected have been made by or to them. in each County in the State, three persons for Directors of the Poor, in the same manner and as soon as the said buildings shall be erected vides and Tuesday of October. A. D. 1634. oldest member shall be Chairman.

of neglect or refusal to take the said oath or house of the County. forfeit and pay the sum of ten Dollars, for the the said Directors, or any two of them, who ing, as debts are or shalf be by law recoverable. | such ordinances, rules and regulations as they

AN ACT to provide for the employment be impleaded, by the name, style and title of to the Court of Common Pleas of the County entirely of linen; each number contains sixteen and maintenance of the poor.

The well printed on paper of the innest quality entirely of linen; each number contains sixteen and shall have received the approbation of the ges, making one volume of \$22 pages per anum.

and House of Representatives in Legislature name shall and may recieve, take and hold any assembled, That there shall chosen in each lands, tenemens and hereditaments, not exceed- a quorum of said Directors, shall and are here-Section 1. Be it enacted, by the Senate playment for the County of ____ and by that same. assembled. That there shall chosen in each lands, tenemens and heredisalness, not exceed a quotient of search and contain The Man of Seeing, by Saladanith; Nos. 3 County within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house zie, and The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith; Nos. 3 county within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house zie, and The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith; Nos. 3 county within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house zie, and The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith; Nos. 3 county within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house zie, and The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith; Nos. 3 county within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house zie, and The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith; Nos. 3 county within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house zie, and The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith; Nos. 3 county within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and the enjoyed county of the work five, by the written votes of such persons as are alienation, or bequest of any person or persons months, and visit the apartments, and see that Montagu. There will be no abridgement of the work by the Constitution qualified to vote for Rep- whatsoever, to purchase, take and hold, any the poor are comfortably supported, and hear of any author. resentatives in the the several towns and plan- lands or tenements within the County in fee all complaints, and redress or cause to be retations, three prsons, being free-holders and simple or otherwise, and erect suitable buildings dressed all grievances, that may happen by the resident in the County, and no two resident in for the reception use and accommodation of the neglect, or misconduct, of any person or perthe same town, Agents for the purposes hereaf- poor of that County, to provide all things ne- sons in their employment or otherwise. ter described; the votes to be counted and sort—cessary for the reception, lodging, maintenance ed, in the town or plantation meeting by the Selectmen or Assessors thereof, and town or plantation Clerk, the names of the persons voted for, and the number each person had shall be recorded in the Town or Plantation Book, and an attested copy of such record, shall be trans—his successor in Office, all moneys, bonds.

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Sec ion 8. And be a further enacted, That And it shall be lawful for said Agents or a ma- the said Directors as soon as may be after their jority of them, to take conveyances thereof, in election, and organization as aloresaid, shall the name, and for the use of the Corporation make in estimate of the probable expense of furnishing the building, stocking the farm, a. d Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the maintaining the poor within the County for the said Agents as soon as may be after the the year ensuing, and shall lorward the same selection of the farm aforesaid, shall make an to the Clerk of the Court of County Commisestimate of the probable expense of purchasing sioners: whereupon the County Commissionthe land, and building or erecting the necessa- ers of the County shall and are hereby author-County Commissioners; whereupon the Coun- atoresaid, on order drawn in their favor by the ty Commissioners of the County, shall and are County Commissioners, as the same may be

Section 8. And be it further enacted, That said, to be paid in instalments with Interest out it shall be the duty of the said Directors, once of the County Taxes. Provided always that it is such loans can be procured, the amount may be added to the County Tax, to be paid by the County Treasurer, to the Agents aforesaid, an order drawn in their favor, by the County Commissioners, and shall at least once in every year, lay before the Count of County Commissioners as the same may be found necessary.

Section 4. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of said Agents, to cause to be erected on Contract, such buildings as they may deem necessary for the accommodation of the Poor of the County, to be completed, on or before, the first day of November eighteen hundred and thirty-six, the costs of said buildings not to exceed Five Thousand Dolong the county of the county of the County Commissioners as the same may be found necessary for the accommodation of the Poor of the County, to be completed, to the Children by them beauton to the inspection and the ball on the first day of November eighteen hundred and thirty-six, the costs of said buildings not to exceed Five Thousand Dolong the county of the county of the County Commissioners of the County of County Countissioners, and shall at least once in every year, lay before the Count of County Commissioners, and shall at least once in every year, lay before the Count of County Countissioners, in the county of Oxtord, or the required, by them received, and county of County of County, or the county of the County of County, or the county of County, or the county of the County of County, or the county of County, or the county of the County of County, or the county of County, or the county of the County of County, or the county of the County of County, or the county of the County of County, or the count of the County Taxes. Provided always that in every year to render an account of all mon- lo the County Commissioners of the County of York, buildings not to exceed Five Thousand Dollors, and that the sum of Thirty Dollars be allowed to each of said Agents in full for their together with the rents, interests and moneys law, proceed and cause a read to be land on the law, proceed and cause a read to be land on the law, proceed and cause a read to be land on the law, proceed and cause a read to be land on the land of the land on the land of the land on the land on the land of the land on the land of the land o lowed to each of said Agents in full for their together with the rents, interests and moneys law, proceed and cause a road to be laid out on the route lowed to each of said Agents in full for their together with the rents, interests and moneys law, proceed and cause a road to be laid out on the route lowed to each of said Agents in full for their together with the rents, interests and moneys law, proceed and cause a road to be laid out on the route lower together with the rents, interests and moneys law, proceed and cause a road to be laid out on the route payable and receivable by the said Corpora-Section 5. And be it further enacted, That tuon, and also an account of a l sales, purchason the second Monday of September eighteen es, donations, devises and bequests, as small

there shall be chosen one Director of the Poor cient cause, any poor person cannot be remey by causing the Churanan of the County Communications to serve for three years to fill the vacancy in ed, in which case the said overeers, small reper by causing the same to be posted up in three public pathe Board, and if the number of votes for two resent the same to a Justice of the Peace who can rach of the towns of Parsonsfield and Cornish, or more of the Directors, should be equal, then being satisfied with the truth thereof, shall cer- in the county of York; and Porter in the county of Oxthey shall deterinine by lot which of them shall tify the same to said Directors and at the same pectively, to be served with a like copy; the first of said hold the office for three; and which for two time issue an order under his hand and scal to publications and exit of the other notices to be thirty years, so that stee the first election, one third the said Overseers, directing them to maintain days, at least the first election, one third the said Overseers, directing them to maintain of the board shall be chosen annually, and the such poor until such time as he or she may be in a situation to be removed, and then convey Section 6. And be it further enacted, That the said Pauper and deliver him or her, to the every Director elected in the manner afo, esaid, Steward or Reeper of the said house of Emor appointed as is directed in the fourteenth ployment, together with the said order, and the from the Hon. Judge of crobbe for the County of section of this act, shall within ten days after charge and expense of such temporary relief, Oxford, there will be sold at Public Vendue, if not prehe is notified of such election or appointment, and of such removal, shall be paid by said I iviously sold at private sele, on the twenty second day of and before he enters on the duties of said Office, re tors, at a reasonable a lawance;—and the take an oath or affirmation, which any Justice of the Peace of the County is hereby authorized they shall deem it pro er and convenient, so to ized to administer, that he will discharge the duties of the Peace of the County is hereby authorized. They shall deem it pro er and convenient, so to do, to permit any poor person to be maintained and eventy cents, for the payment of his just debts and incidental charges of sale. Said real estate consists the office of Diegeor of the Peace for the county is hereby authorized. ties of the office of Director of the Poor for the elsewhere :- Provided, the expense of their of a part of the a xth interval for on the south side of the County, truly, faithfully, and impartially, to the maintenance does not in any case exceed that Androscoggin River in Bethel; also the common land that he head of sud interval lot; likewise forty-

affirmation, within the time aforesaid, he shall | Section 11. And be it further en etted, That med Directors shall hereafter, in same and in sance; Provided the same be not repugnant! Petiland, July, 21 1834.

fact, be one body corporate in law, to all intents to this law, or any of the other laws of this and purposes whatsoever, relative to the Poor State or of the United States, and provided In the year of our Lord one thousand eight of the County; and shall have perpetual suc- also; That the same shall not have any force TS the title of a new weekly Paper, devoted to the recession, and may sue and be sued, plead and or effect until they shall have been submitted

the Poor. Provided neverticless, that the

County shall be provided for wherever they by printing the works on poor materials. On the conmay be at the time being, according to the provisions of this Act, and according to the Municipal regulations of the city of Portland.

House of Representatives, March 4, 1,34.

This Bill, having had three several readings, was referred to the next Legislature and orderry buildings, and furnishing the same, and shall ized to add the same to the County Tax, to be ed to be printed in all the papers that publish forward the same to the Clerk of the Court of paid by the County Treasurer to the Directors the Laws of the State. Sent up for concurrence. NATHAN CLIFFORD, Sneaker.

In Senate, March 5, 1834. Read and referred in concurrence.

STATE OF MAINE.

York, ss

under the same restrictions as is provided in the first section of this Act for the election of Agents; and the one having the highest number of votes shall be elected for three years, and be the Chairman of the Board of Directors, requiring them to the control of the control tors, and the one having the next highest number of the overseers are enjoined, and which the county Commissioners of the county of Critical the county of t

A true copy of said Petrices and order thereon, Are a JERF BRADEURY, there.

Administrator's Sale. best of his knowledge and ability, and in case for which they could be maintained at the poor five acres of land lying on the west side of the above.

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torient and pay the sum of the Dollars, for the the said Directors, or any two of them, who use of the poor of the County, which fine shall be a quorum, in all cases to do business, be recovered by the Directors for the time beshall have full power, to make, and ordain, all And the Directors qualified as aforesaid, are hereby authorized to administer an oath or afficient, in any case when necessary in relation to the duties of their office.

Section 7. And be it further enacted, That

Directors shall be reafter, in same and in the proper, convenient, and necessary, and the proper, convenient, and necessary, and necessary, and necessary, the proper, convenient, and necessary, and necessary, the proper, convenient, and necessary, the part of lots No. 25 and 26, in the 6th Said farm consists of about one hundred acres, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, at a great bargain. For information apply to the direction, government and su port of the Poor, and house of employment aforesaid, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, at a great bargain for information apply to Mosse-Indi, and mortgaged to Elisha Pettingill, and mortgaged to Elisha Pettingill, and mortgaged to Elisha Pettingill, and mortgaged to administer an oath or afficiency, at a great bargain for information apply to Mosse-Indi, and mortgaged to Elisha Pettingill, and increased upon the 6th Said farm consists of about one hundred acres, and Common and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of the river near three, and is situated on the east side of

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"REPUCLIC OF LETTERS." Under this title, Mr. WM. Pranson, of this city, has commenced an enterprise which we really think deserving of very great success. attendance on the duties of their office.

Section 14. And be it further enacted, That in case of any vacancy, by death, resignation or otherwise, of any of the said Directors, the remaining Directors, shall fill such vacancy by the appointment of a cutizen of their County, the appointment of a cutizen of their County, under the same penalty as is provided by the sixth section of this Act, to serve until the next. under the same penalty as is provided by the under the same penalty as is provided by the Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield,"—for all which the fine tresources of the FREEMAN HUNT, sixth section of this Act, to serve until the next price is only six cents. When enough numbers are printing and popular manner.

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"We have before us the 3 first numbers of the Repub-City of Portland may by a vote of the citizens he of Letters, a publication the design and scope of thereof, adopt the same as a part of the Coun-which the reader may remember we took some notice thereof, adopt the same as a part of the County of Comberland.

Section 16. Be it further enacted, That so much of the laws of this State, which relate to the Poor, as are by this Act altered, or supplied, and all the laws relating to the settlement of the Poor, be and the same are hereby repealed, from and after the first day of Nowember eighteen bundred and thirty-six, and that from and after that date, the Poor of the County shall be provided for, wherever they by printing the works on poor materials. On the contrary, the typography is uncommonly beautiful, and the paper is of a quality much superior to what is commonly used in book printing, even the best Boston editions. is as white as snow, is composed either wholly, or in great part, of linen and may be written upon as smoothly and fluently as the sheet on which we are inditing this article, which is on Gilpin's best."—[Evening Post.

"A weekly publication bearing the above title, has been undertaken by Mr. Pearson. The design of the work is to place in the hands of all, the old standard works, which are now generally referred to as the acme of polite literature; a course of reading, particularly followed by those desirous of inculcating a correct taste.
The undertaking is deserving, and should meet with a liberal patronage. Each number contains 16 pages of closely printed matter; the typographical execution of ing by far the cheapest, as well as the most useful publi-cation that has yet appeared. The present number con-tains Mackenzie's Man of Feeling, and part of Gold-smith's Vicar of Wakefield."—[Evening Star.

vents a communication otherwise than through the town of Byron, that a portion thereof might with much advan-tage to the proprietors and inhabitants thereof, he an-nexed to said Byron, and the remainder at some future day be annexed to Mexico with equal advantage to those nterested.

We therefore pray that all that part of said number seven which lies on the north of number six on the west

Byron.
The lines of Division are marked with crooked pencil lines on the united plan of said Byron and number seven, which accompanies this petition -That an Act of incorporation may be passed agreeably to the foregoing petition, is the prayer of your Petitioners.
LEWIS REED, & 35 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

December 23, 1833.

In Senate, January 15, 1834.

THE Committee on Division of Towns, to whom was representing that the personal estate of said deceased, referred the petition of John Reed and others, praying is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at that part of No seven in the County of Oxiord, may be the time of his death, and his legacies, by the sum of annexed to the town of Byron, have had the same under two hundred and twonly dollars, and praying for a license consideration, and ask leave to Report that the Petition. ers cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this Order thereon, to be published in the Oxford Journal three weeks successively, the last publication to be sixty days at least, before the first Wednesday of the next Legislature, that all persons interested may then appear and show cases, (if any they have,) why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted

S!MEON PLASE, Chairman. In Senate, January 15, 1834 Read and accepted. JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, President.

In the House of Representatives, January 16, 1834 .-Read and concurred.
NATHAN CLIFFORD, Speaker A true copy of the petition and order of notice, Attest - ROSCOE G. GREENE, Secretary of State.

Sheriff's Sale.

in the afternoon, all the right in equity of redemption which Owen Adkins has to the farm same was attached upon the original writ .- annexed, on the estate of

Livermore, Oct. 27, 1834.

GREAT NATIONAL WORK American Magazine.

or carful and extentaining enowings. To be illusteated by numerous Engravings. By the Boston Bewick Company.

THE success which has attended the pupilication of the best Magazine from the English Press, has led to preparations for issuing a periodical more particularly adapted to the wants and taste of the American Public While if will be the object of the proprietors to make the work what its title indicates, it will nevertheless contain all articles of interest to its patrons which appear in foreign Magazines.

Extensive preparations have been entered into, both with artists and authors, to furnish from all parts of the Union, drawings and illustrations of every subject of in-terest, which the publishers confidently believe will enable the m to issue a work honorable to its title, and acceptable to the American Public.

The first number of the American Magazine, illustra-

PRIZE TALE.

THE time Irmited for the receipt of Articles for the Premiums last offered having expired, and the awards having been made, the publication of the several

wards having been made, the publication of the several manuscripts has been commenced, and will be continued, till the budget of original matter received, is exhausted. As the publisherolof, the Galaxy mean to relax none of their efforts to make that paper one well worth the patronage of the reading public, they have decided to repeat the offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in the atmospheror, the Figur Dollars for the LARS, in the sums as before, vivis Fifty Dollars for the best Original Tale; Treenty-Fire for the best Original Poem; and Twenty-Fire for the best Article upon a Humarous subject. The writers are at liberty to select their own scenes and characters; the publishers having decidded not to confine them to any particular age or country. The manuscripts may be directed to the Editor of the Galaxy, post paid, till the last of April, 1835, and the award will be made during the month of May following. The address of the writer should be enclosed in a scaled note marked 'Name;' and the directions of the

successful writers only will be opened. In addition to the matter contributed for the prizes which will continue to be offered, the publishers, determined to spare no pains to make the Galaxy a useful, readable, and interesting paper, have engaged contributions from the pens of practised writers. To say they have done all they can do, would be a contradiction to the present expression of their intention to increase their

efforts to merit patronage as that patronage increases. Although our list of country exchanges is already sufficiently large, and we have lelt obliged to decline new exchanges, we now offer an exchange to any country editor who will give this notice a few insertions.

Terms of the Galaxy. Three dollars per annum.— Persons at a distance who order the paper, are expected to make payment in advance, or give satisfactory refer-ence in the city. Persons obtaining subscribers, and remitting fifteen dollars, will be entitled to a sixth copy

Boston, Sept. 13, 1834

Notice .

R UNAWAY from the subscri-ber on the 18th inst, Joshua Crooker an apprentice,-I therefore forbid all persons harboring or trusting him on my account, for I shall pay no debts of his contract-

ng after this date. PORTER KIMBALL.

Rumford, Oct. 25, 1824.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS a person by the name of Isaac Weed, belonging to Sandwich, N. H., in a deranged state of mind, is supposed to be somewhere in this part of the State of Maine-whoever will return said Weed or give information to his friends in Sandwich, where he may be found, shall be suitably rewarded. He is about 24 years of age, five feet ten inches in height, ide of Swift River, and all on the north of number nine has dark hair and eyes, --- had on, when he left on the east side of Swift River, may be annexed to said home, a black seal skin cap, dark coat, vest, and pantaloons, clouded stockings and thick ISAAC WEED.

Paris, Oct. 16, 1834.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-first day of October in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thir-

ON the petition of ISAAC FRYE Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of LEVI DOLE, late of Rawley in the County of Essex, Mass, deceased, to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said de-ceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

ORDERED,
That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said decrased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest; Joseph G. Cole, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned that he has been du, y appointed and taken, upon himself the trust of administrator on the estate of

JOHN S. LIVERMORE,

Oxford, ss:

AKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Monday the twenty-seventh day of November next, at one o'clock

LEVI DOLE.

persons indebted to said decease?'s estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands there on, to exhibit the same to ISAAC FRYE, Fryeburg, Oct. 21, 1834.

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